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# WONDERING OVER WATER

A proposed EPA rule could pose trouble for Iowa farmers.  
Politics.

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2014 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



The new Iowa football complex is seen on Tuesday. The team is scheduled to move in during its bye week in October. (The Daily Iowan/Danny Payne)

## 2 more assaults reported

Two more sexual assaults have been reported to UI officials, bringing the total for the academic year to three.

By LILY ABROMEIT  
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Department of Public Safety released a crime alert Tuesday afternoon to warn the university community about two reported sexual assaults.

On Sunday, UI police received a report that a student was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance in a residence hall.

UI police also received a report on Monday from a student that she had been sexually assaulted by an acquaintance in an on-campus residence.

Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said he could not release information on whether the two victims would press charges.

Including the reports from Sunday and Monday, there have been three reported sexual assaults in this academic school year.

The first sexual misconduct this year was reported to UI officials on Aug. 22.

The student reported a sexual assault by acquaintances in a residence hall.

At the UI during the 2013-14 school year, 12 sexual assaults were reported.

## 'Big, shiny thing'

By DANNY PAYNE  
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

The Richard O. Jacobson Football Operations Building is set to become the new home of the Iowa football team during the Hawkeyes' first bye week, the first week in October.

The Jacobson building is combined with the existing indoor practice facility

called the Stew and LeNore Hansen Football Performance Center. The project cost roughly \$55 million.

It will house new locker rooms, team meeting rooms, and a strength and conditioning room with 18 weight-lifting racks. Other amenities include coaches' offices and an exhibit space with Iowa football memorabilia.

Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz

has spent just shy of 25 combined years coaching at Iowa, and the new building will house his fourth office.

"We had to raise a lot of money to put this new building up, and I'm just so appreciative, not only for the people that have their names on the walls but for everybody that chipped

SEE FACILITY, 3

## University theater work progresses

By AARON WALKER  
aaron-walker-1@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Theater Building has seen much progress since construction began, but summer flooding caused unexpected setbacks.

Additions to the building include a newly designed patio, remodeled basement, and a third floor to house air-conditioning and electrical units.

Although parts of the building are still under construction, many classes have moved back into the semi-operational building.

"The systems are done, the basement is not quite done yet, and we expect it will be October or so before it is done," said Alan MacVey, the head of the Theater Department.

MacVey said the basement, which is an area used the most, will have significant improvements, such as air conditioning and heating.

"It was always either too hot or too cold, and it was always damp, but all that stuff will be fixed," he said.

Earlier this year, a large amount of flooding caused



Construction at the Theater Building is seen on Tuesday. The building's project had setbacks. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

SEE THEATER, 3

## Council ponders e-cig ban

By NICK MOFFITT  
nicholas-moffitt@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council decided Tuesday it would try to quickly move forward on a resolution regarding electronic cigarettes and other vapor-releasing devices.

Although nothing formal was decided, there was overall council support for moving forward to stop the use on city property and potentially Iowa City restaurants as well.

The three options discussed were to not regulate e-cigarettes, ban the devices on all city property covered by the Iowa Smokefree Air Act, or extend the ban to all other places covered under the Smokefree Air Act.

SEE E-CIGS, 3

### WEATHER

HIGH 84 LOW 72

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STUMP CITY



Texas Gov. Rick Perry interacts with supporters on Tuesday. Perry is traveling around the state to assist Republicans in the upcoming election. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

# Faculty mull software shift

By **LINDSEY DRILLING**  
lindsey-drilling@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Faculty Council met Tuesday to discuss the possibility of using a new learning management system, Unizin.

The council also received an update on performance-based funding, which is the new funding to be implemented in 2016 that could cost the university millions of dollars.

Steve Fleagle, the UI associate vice president for Information Technology Services, gave the presentation on Unizin.

Unizin is a conglomerate of higher-education institutions that work together to create an efficient platform for the higher-education learning environment.

Unizin would also replace the university's current software, ICON.

"We are discussing doing a

pilot project for next spring, but we need to decide if the project is worth our time," Fleagle said.

Unizin has already partnered with Colorado State University, Indiana University, the University of Florida, and the University of Michigan.

The University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, and Ohio State University are close to joining the Unizin team, Fleagle said.

If the UI decided to join Unizin, it could have input into the new software as well as help to develop it.

"There is no software yet. The four partners [Colorado State, Indiana, Florida, and Michigan] are working on it," Fleagle said. "They have groups working on it now. If we wanted to do it, we need to get in so that Iowa's needs can get met ... The disadvantage of waiting is that you don't get access to those dis-

cussions right away. I think we have as good of people at Iowa as anyone else involved influencing it."

The UI does not need to decide right away if it would like to join Unizin. The university has the opportunity to run a pilot program numerous times until it can get the software to work for its needs.

Most of the council members had positive reactions about getting involved in Unizin.

"ICON controls our lives," said Jonathan Wilcox, a UI English professor and Senate member of the Faculty Council. "It's not always our friend. If we get involved in this, it seems like a good idea."

The Faculty Council has yet to reach a consensus on the Unizin program and plan to revisit it at a later time when there is more information.

In addition to Unizin, officials also addressed the new

funding model.

UI Director of State Relations Keith Saunders presented a plan for the upcoming budget proposal that will be on the state Board of Regents' docket next week.

"The actual model that shifts dollars around will be presented to the regents," Saunders said. "The exact shifts of the model haven't been released."

Although the model has not been released to the public, Saunders said, the university could see an increase of \$4 million to its budget before the new funding model is implemented.

"The board always acts on budget requests in September because it's due to the governor on Oct. 1 ..." Saunders said. "The timeline [is that] the board will [propose to] the Legislature, then it will go to the governor ... then all three universities will get their funding."

**CORRECTIONS**

In the Aug. 29 article "Kid captain a true Hawkeye fan," managing editor Stacey Murray incorrectly reported that Treytun Garcia saw Peggy Ferguson, a UI associate professor of pediatrics. He saw Polly Ferguson. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the Sept. 2 article "Ernst points to service," reporter Lauren Coffey incorrectly reported which universities student veterans Thomas Vogliardo and Eric Benson attended. Vogliardo attends the University of Iowa, not the University of Northern Iowa. Benson attends UNI, not the UI. The *DI* regrets the error.

**METRO**

**University requests \$1.5 million properties**

The state Board of Regents will consider approving a University of Iowa request this month, according to regent documents.

The UI intends to purchase two Coralville properties located at 707 First Ave., costing \$1.45 million. The property, near UIHC River Landing Clinic and the Marriott Hotel, contains a hotel in fair condition and a parking lot.

The university does not have an immediate need for the property. It has already paid \$25,000 in good faith money to the owner and would pay an additional \$100,000 within 45 days upon regent approval.

The property is currently owned by Coral Inc., which is headed by Prakash G. Patel of Coralville and Rakesh Patel of Iowa City.

— by Chris Higgins

**Deloitte recommends new application system**

Students could soon apply to three universities with a single click.

Deloitte Consulting, the company hired by the state Board of Regents to find ways to save money as part of its efficiency study, found the three Iowa regent universities calculate Regent Admission Index scores differently when applicants do not have high-school class ranks.

It will recommend at the September regents' meeting that the regents find a common formula for such students and also create a portal to apply to all three universities simultaneously.

Such a portal could cost upward of more than \$500,000. Applicants would still pay for each school to which they send their information.

Deloitte found nearly 32 percent of fall 2013 freshman entering the UI, UNI, and ISU did not have a class rank, according to its report.

**— by Chris Higgins**  
**Council OKs Normandy project**

On Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council approved the Normandy Drive Restoration Project Phase Three.

The plan would reconstruct Normandy Drive and create a landscape plan and connect to trails as part of City Park. It would include the area bought out by Community Development Block Grant program and FEMA.

The estimated construction cost is around \$150,000 and will be funded from bonds.

The council voted 6-0, with Mayor Matt Hayek not present, to approve the project.

— by Nick Moffitt

**University seeks apartment demolition**

The University of Iowa will ask the state Board of Regents to approve demolition of an apartment complex this month, according to regent documents.

Last month, the graduate-student apartment complex Aspire at West Campus replaced a portion of the Hawkeye Court complex, with the 19 remaining buildings emptied out. UI hopes to raze the rest.

The regents must approve any full removal of units from the housing system. Once demolished, Phase II of the Aspire project would proceed.

Von Stange, the senior director of UI Housing and Dining, has previously told *The Daily Iowan* he hopes to have the buildings demolished this fall.

Aspire at West Campus contains 250 apartments; all have been filled.

— by Chris Higgins

**BLOTTER**

**Jimmie Bryant**, 30, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Jennifer Cannella**, 23, 1024½ Walnut St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Timothy Collingsworth**, 27, Coralville, was charged Aug. 30 with public intoxication.

**Jesse Davis**, 21, Coralville, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Mitchell Klein**, 20, 530 Iowa Ave., was charged Aug. 30 with PAULA.

**Robert Lee**, 48, address unknown, was charged Monday with littering/illegal dumping, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

**Ryan Lord**, 32, Coralville, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Charles Mendoza Zambrano**, 19, 2409 Aster Ave., was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

**Teresa Obert**, 26, Coralville, was charged Monday with third-degree theft.

**Eric Sauter**, 23, 1024 E. Jefferson St., was charged Aug. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Ryan Sempf**, 19, 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged Aug. 30 with PAULA.

**Cayleen Shank**, 19, 530 Bowery St. Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 30 with OWI and presence in a bar after hours.

**Adam Smith**, 26, Marion, was charged Aug. 30 with public intoxication.

**Jordan Smith**, 25, Davenport, was charged Aug. 30 with public intoxication.

**Krystin Smith**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Aug. 24 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Shane Smith**, 19, 436 S. Johnson St., was charged Aug. 28 with PAULA.

**Roman Solis**, 27, 113 Apache Trail, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Emily Sorensen**, 19, Coralville, was charged May 3 with fourth-degree theft.

**Tawan Steel**, 41, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Aug. 24 with interference with official acts.

**Shantina Tate**, 41, 2119 Davis St., was charged Aug. 30 with domestic assault causing injury.

**Sharon Thomas**, 67, 142 Glenn Drive, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

**Kyle Toth**, 23, 630 S. Capitol St.

Apt. 513, was charged Aug. 29 with public intoxication.

**Michael Trefil**, 20, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2134, was charged Aug. 29 with PAULA.

**Clay Tucker**, 20, Oskaloosa, was charged Aug. 29 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID, interference with official acts, and PAULA.

**Ross Turner**, 20, Des Moines, was charged Monday with obstructing an officer.

**Savannah Tyler**, 18, 126 Bowling Green Place, was charged Aug. 30 with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and OWI.

**Madeline Warner**, 20, 2316 E. College St., was charged Aug. 29 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID of another, and presence in a bar after hours.

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

**BREAKING NEWS**

Phone: (319) 335-6063  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

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Renee Manders

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Bev Mrstik...335-5792  
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## FACILITY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in," Ferentz said.

For starting middle line-backer Quinton Alston — who said he got lost in the facility the first time he went inside — the facility is going to benefit the

Hawkeyes in more than one way.

First, the new strength and conditioning facility, which also features turf for agility and speed

drills as well as a nutrition bar, is going to be a way for strength and condition coach Chris Doyle to maximize the training in that area.

Second, the facility will help with recruiting in the future.

"It's going to be a big recruiting tool," Alston said. "Everybody, when

they're getting recruited, they want to see big, shiny things. I guess this is our big, shiny thing now. It's going to be pretty amazing."

## THEATER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the entire basement to fill with water and reach about 6 inches below the first floor.

A number of wooden walls and drywall had significant water damage and had to be replaced along with electrical wiring and air conditioning.

A new third floor was constructed that contains all of the building's elec-

trical systems, which had been moved from the basement as well as a new air conditioning system.

Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management, said the university has made substantial progress without altering the budget, but the issue is still complex.

"We know the lower levels recovery is a unique one," Lehnertz said. "In each of the major buildings that flooded, we have

worked with FEMA to determine the best course of action. Some of the options are limited by funding eligibility."

Officials said the nature of the damage was different from other buildings, such as Hancher or the IMU.

The actual river water height was not the issue, but design flaws continued to lead water into the basement.

"The Theater Building's actual damage made it clear to FEMA and the university that the building

could not be fully protected from future flood damage, so a plan would not fit the government requirements," Lehnertz said.

Many areas of the basement have been reshaped to accommodate many construction codes that have been adopted since the building's original construction, including handi-cap accessibility, sprinkler systems, and other items required by law.

Many classrooms will be reshaped from their original designs after the renovation.

Junior theater student Molly Brown said that last semester, most of her theater classes were moved to Halsey Hall, but now some are back in the building.

"It sucks not being able to use all of our theaters, but construction is just something you have to go through if you want to make improvements, and the classes after us will have a great building to learn and perform in," Brown said.

Many students were affected by construction but remained optimistic.

Junior theater student Frankie Rose said that with bad weather conditions, this past summer he sympathizes with the situation.

"[The construction] is taking a while, but it's understandable because there was another big storm right in the middle of the summer," Rose said. "I'm not that angry about it."

## E-CIGS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The council heard a presentation from Doug Beardsley and Susan Vileta of Johnson County Public Health, which covered the potential dangers and unknowns of the devices.

Beardsley said that no regulation from the FDA is just one of the concerns.

"We were so far behind the tobacco curve, we

shouldn't be behind on this," Beardsley said.

City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said Iowa City needs to be advanced about things.

"Iowa City is a progressive city and needs to get ahead," he said. "You don't want to do nothing."

Councilor Rick Dobyns, a family physician, said although he hasn't heard anything from the community about a problem with e-cigarettes, he approves

moving forward quickly.

"Of anyone on the council, I would expect I'd hear first, but I haven't heard anything," he said. "If we did nothing for a few years, [e-cigarettes] will still come."

Dobyns said a resolution could be in front of councilors within one to two months, and a full restaurant ban would be further out, possibly at the beginning of 2015.

Among Beardsley's other concerns are the way

e-cigarettes are advertised; Vileta called the advertisements right out of the playbook of old tobacco companies.

Vileta said the biggest concern is that the use of electronic cigarettes has tripled among middle- and high-school students, citing a study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Youth Tobacco Survey.

The councilors decided nothing formally, but they

informally agreed to quickly move in banning the devices from all city-owned property and potentially to local restaurants.

Botchway said he was in huge favor of the full regulation; just city property at first and gauging possibilities on further resolutions would be fine with him.

Patrick McBreen, a manager at the Airliner, said e-cigarettes haven't been a problem and the establishment doesn't

have a set-in-stone policy. He said a lot of it is commonsense, people can't smoke cigarettes in the restaurant, so they can't smoke e-cigarettes.

McBreen, a former smoker, has now transitioned to the use of e-cigarettes. He said banning them indoors wouldn't be a problem, but with an outdoor ban, officials should be careful, because the devices allow people to use them as an aid to quitting.

# University of Iowa to welcome Korean institute

By ALYSSA GUZMAN

alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa has collaborated with Ewha Womans University of Seoul, South Korea, to start a Korean language institute on campus.

The UI has collaborated

with Ewha since last winter, and it will hold an official grand opening for the Korean language institute in the coming months.

The first grand opening will take place on Oct. 8, when an official opening ceremony will be held in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

UI Korean language Lecturer Sang-Seok Yoon said that Ewha is a very popular university in Korea. Last summer, 15 UI students went to Ewha to participate in its summer program.

UI Dean of International Programs Downing Thomas hopes this new program will help to develop more opportunities for UI students who are interested in Korean culture.

"We have a partner university in Seoul, South Korea, where we have a good relationship," Thomas said.

Since Korean course offerings and language enrollments have been growing, the UI decided to jump

on board to create the Korean language institution in partnership with Ewha and the King Sejong Institute.

Thus far, there are six other Korean language institutes that support King Sejong branches around the world, but the one that is being opened here is the "only King Sejong Institute in the Midwest," Thomas said.

King Sejong, a Korean leader, invented the Korean characters that Koreans use as their writing system in 1446. Koreans have used that writing system ever since, Yoon said.

"The King Sejong Institute is to stretch Korean culture to the local people," Yoon said.

Yoon said the Korean Language Institute is planning lots of cultural events.

"Anybody can come to the ceremony, and we will cater some Korean food so people can taste Korean food and learn a little bit of Korean language," Yoon said.

First-year graduate student Clara Keum, who will be the assistant administrator of the institute, has promoted Korean culture and events since her freshman year at the UI, when she was on the executive board of the Korean-American student association.

"I think it would be nice to have this institution to

teach students in a more organized way about Korean culture and Korean language," Keum said.

Thomas said there are quite a number of Korean students at the UI, so he hopes this program will help promote good, strong relationships between the United States and South Korea.

"We hope to raise better awareness of Korean language and culture and create more opportunities for Iowans to have an international experience for perhaps studying abroad in Seoul or by taking classes here on campus meeting Korean students as well," he said.

### Motorcyclists: Did you know?



University motorcycle permits allow motorcycles, mopeds and scooters to park in all University motorcycle lots.

There are 36 motorcycle lots on campus.

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SIN CITY: A DAME TO KILL FOR (R) ✓ 3:00, 6:00, 10:30	IF I STAY (PG-13) ✓ 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:25
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THE EXPENDABLES 3 (PG-13) 10:25	SIN CITY: A DAME TO KILL FOR (R) ✓ 12:35, 5:35, 8:05
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THE NOVEMBER MAN (R) ✓ 12:15, 2:25, 5:15, 7:30, 10:20	THE GIVER (PG-13) 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
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Not valid with purchase of Personal Pan Pizza. Valid only at participating NPC International-owned locations. One coupon per order. Coupon for extra charge and additional toppings. Charges may vary. Cash value 1/20¢.

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**COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL**

**\$7.99**

**LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA**

Valid only on Pan, Thin 'N Crispy™ and Hand Tossed crust.

NO COUPON REQUIRED, JUST VALID COLLEGE STUDENT ID.

Expires 12/30/14

Valid only at participating NPC International-owned locations. One coupon per order. Not valid with other offers or promotional pizzas. Specialty or Super Premium Pizza. Additional charge for extra cheese and additional toppings. Charges may vary. Cash value 1/20¢.

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**FEED THE GROUP! BIG TIME VALUE.**

**\$10**

**DINNER BOX**

Medium 1-Topping Pizza + 10 Cinnamon Sticks + 5 Breadsticks

Valid for Delivery, Dine-in or Carryout.

Expires 12/30/14

Valid only at participating NPC International-owned locations. One coupon per order. Not valid with other offers or promotional pizzas. Additional charge for extra cheese. Duplicate toppings and charges may vary. Cash value 1/20¢.

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# OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Time for another space race



Tyler Stercula  
tstercula@gmail.com

After NASA revealed plans for a \$7 billion rocket, one that could potentially take humans to Mars in the near future, the Internet erupted with vicious comments complaining about the inappropriate allocation of the federal budget. The most popular criticism is that our scientific research has little real-world applications and we should instead be putting more money into social programs such as Social Security and Medicare. Despite these accusations, NASA is responsible for paving the way for numerous consumer-based technologies including computers, water filters, charge-coupled devices (solar technology), and insulin pumps, along with many more. The thing is, these technologies all have ties to the height of the United States' "space race" with Russia during the Cold War. NASA's funding (percentage-wise) was the highest in 1966, when it received 4.41 percent of the U.S. budget. During this time, STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) fields were held in high regard. Teachers felt responsible for facilitating generations that could lead the world in all fields. The more imaginative of the time, such as Arthur C. Clarke (author of *2001: A Space Odyssey*) envisioned a future of flying cars and interplanetary travel — a belief not uncommon at the time. Our competition with Russia to land human beings on the Moon resulted in an era of dreaming and innovating. Now, we live in a time of short-term gratification and disregard for the future. Now, the United States ranks 36th

in the world in mathematics, 28th in science, and 24th in reading (PISA 2012 rankings). Now, NASA's budget is roughly \$17 billion a year. This accounts for less than a half of 1 percent of the federal budget. Where is the rest of our funding going? The United States' projected military budget for fiscal 2015 is more than \$750 billion. This is more than 43 times NASA's requested budget for the same year and is the second largest government expense. We spend more than three times more on our military than the second-leading country (China), which in turn spends more than twice the third country (Russia). The space race turned into an arms race. We no longer have a competition that drives innovation and benefits society at large; instead, we have a competition that digs us deeper into stagnation. If a second space race started, whether it's between the United States and China, China and Russia, the United States and India, or any combination of those, the entire population of Earth will benefit. Now more than ever, we live in a globally-conscious society. Encouraging younger generations to try to improve today for a better tomorrow will do wonders for citizens of the world. Who knows what technologies could result from this? Perfectly renewable energy sources, artificial intelligence, large-scale environment-replenishing technology ... the possibilities are endless. Only one thing stands between us and the future: our own short-sightedness. If we stop focusing on amassing weapons and destructive forces and instead focus on revolutionizing the way we live, all aspects of society have the potential to improve. We choose to give meaning to certain parts of living. We can choose to once again find meaning in self-improvement, both as individuals and as a species.

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## EDITORIAL

### EPA must clarify water rules

Iowan farmers are clamoring for clarification in regards to a rule proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency, which may result in steep fines and an unwarranted expansion of the EPA's jurisdiction.

The potential rule causing the commotion might allow the classification of certain farmland sections as bodies of water and therefore putting them under the jurisdiction of the EPA.

In March, the EPA issued a proposed rule for public comment intended to define what is considered a water body under its jurisdiction. The rule includes the navigable waters of the country that have traditionally been covered under the Clean Water Act as well as all tributaries, waters adjacent to navigable waters, and other waters with what the EPA vaguely calls a significant nexus to a navigable water.

A loose interpretation of the very vague rule could be used to claim that dry farmland that has filled with rain could be considered a tributary. The main implication of this rule is the potential effect it will have on Iowa agriculture; farmers may face fines for violating the Clean Water Act simply by using the chemicals integral to their profession.

Some farmers are seeing this proposed rule as the EPA trying to expand its influence by writing a proverbial blank check that could be interpreted in any manner most beneficial to them. When issuing a rule that could have such widespread ramifications, clarity becomes an imperative. That the rule leaves so much room for interpretation and is receiving so much public backlash before it has even been implemented should say without question there is room for improvement.

In addition to the rule that would potentially fine farmers for using pesticides and herbicides necessary for cultivating their crops, the EPA also issued an interpretive rule that would require farmers to adhere

to National Resource Conservation Service Standards. These standards, which were rarely followed by farmers, speaks to a larger issue in the interpretation of the EPA's rules.

Given the backlash the EPA is receiving, it comes as no surprise that Iowans are pushing representatives in both the Senate and House of Representatives to prevent to stop the rule. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who has cosponsored the Senate bill, agrees that the rule is "way beyond the scope of the law." However, some believe that drastic action isn't required and that the EPA's rules won't be as disastrous as the farming community fears. Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, declined to move against the rule, although he agreed the wording has potential to be misinterpreted.

The issue is not where one stands on the new rules but that they are simply too vague. Given the far-reaching adverse effects they might have, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes it would be more than worth it to have them re-evaluated.

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

## COLUMN

### Nothing is ever really deleted



Michael Korobov  
michael-korobov@uiowa.edu

In a world of terrorism, deadly viruses, and international wars, what event could be serious enough to take over the headlines? A massive celebrity hacking, of course.

This week, hundreds of explicit photos allegedly belonging to many high-profile celebrities were released (by some anonymous poster) on a bulletin board of a website called 4chan. The photos were hacked from iCloud, Apple's cloud-storage solution. The victims include the likes of actress Jennifer Lawrence,

reality TV star Kim Kardashian, singer Rihanna, and many more. Some of those purportedly exposed in the photos have admitted that the pictures are really them, while others have denied it.

As can be expected, criminal investigations have been initiated against the user who first released the photos. The FBI is investigating cybercrimes against Lawrence and Kate Upton.

We've all been told a million times that anything we post on the Internet can and will be used against us, so this is nothing new, right?

Not really. What disturbed me the most about this story was that some of the victims have claimed that these photos were deleted a long time ago. This means that anything that we have ever posted online, whether we can

still see it or not, is a liability. In a world where most of our personal lives involve us walking around with our noses stuck in a smart phone, I think that's pretty serious.

Apple spokeswoman Natalie Kerris stated, "We take user privacy very seriously and are actively investigating this report." Apple has since stated on Tuesday that its iCloud and Find My Phone services were not breached in this leak. While I am sure that Apple will get to the bottom of it, the damage to these individuals has been done.

In 2011, an Associated Press-MTV poll found that 3 in 10 teens and young adults have had their Facebook, Twitter, MySpace, or other Internet accounts hacked. The intruders used these accounts to either impersonate the user or gather

information on them. That same year, Facebook admitted that its accounts are hacked 600,000 times per day. Currently, Facebook claims to have more than 820 million daily active users. These results indicate that our online accounts are a lot more vulnerable than we may believe.

Clearly, it is time to rethink how we interact with technology.

In the days of paper, we could tear it up or set it on fire if we didn't want anyone to see it. We could lock the piece of paper up and throw away the key. The online world is a different beast entirely. Almost nothing is ever permanently erased or deleted. The Internet may not be new at this point, but we have still come to take its convenience as a false sense of security.

## COLUMN

### U.S. Congress and Christ



Christopher Cervantes  
cmkemayvantes@gmail.com

For as long as I can remember, I've been told that the United States is a practitioner of the separation of church and state.

My response: baloney. When school children say the pledge of allegiance they say, "one nation under God." When witnesses testify in court, they swear on a Bible to tell the truth. Our currency even goes as far as to read, "in God we trust." Whether we realize it or not, we Americans have incorporated religion into many aspects of our everyday life.

I really shouldn't be surprised then at Congress's latest controversy.

James Woods is an Arizona Democrat running

for the seat of his state's 5th Congressional District. His major handicap is not that he is running against incumbent congressman Matt Salmon, or that that Arizona is a primarily Republican stronghold, or even that he's blind. His Achilles heel is his religion, or rather, lack thereof. As of now, Woods is the first openly atheist candidate in the history of our country to run for a seat in Congress.

To be frank, this does not deserve to be a political controversy. From what I have been able to gather, all of the outrage I have heard is simply borne without reason. According to a poll done by CNN, 20 percent of the American people have no religious affiliation. Because we as a people believe in equal representation for our citizens, it makes sense that we should have at least one representative of that group, even if it is in the minority. This does not stop accusations of immo-

rality from being slung at Woods like a freshly baked political mud pie.

Woods came under fire after his unusual response to an anti-abortion group's request for support: He sent it a box of condoms, branded with the "James Woods" campaign logo. The message there is clear enough to see. His humanist positions on other issues are certainly different from the conservative Christian approach.

For a nation that believes in the separation of church and state, a lot of people are sure being critical of Woods's campaign. The question is, why?

The thing is, we've seen this all before. We saw it when John F. Kennedy first began on the road to the Oval Office. Many thought that a Catholic president would dictate his policies to fit around that of the pope and his doctrine. His brief term showed us that the worry was just that, only a worry. And again it plays out whenever we see the first

of any minority group run for public office. There is always some outside force, perhaps only imaginary, which people believe will drive the candidate in the wrong direction.

This is when the answer becomes very clear. It's not that the American people are vindictively against the specific groups, but rather, they are afraid of what something different will bring. Whether it be the desegregation of schools or a non-Protestant in the White House, there will always be people who will try to preserve the tradition and familiarity that they have grown accustomed to. It is the ultimate civilian defense. Stop the change to stop potential disaster.

I have a feeling that Woods has a tough, yet winnable road ahead of him. Our nation can, and has, survived change. Maybe the first atheist congressman can be the next one.

# POLITICS

## ENVIRONMENT

# Roiling the U.S. waters



A creek next to Russell Meade's farm is seen near Tiffin on Sunday. A proposed EPA rule on water may affect Iowa farmers. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



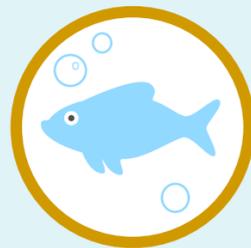
Rain water forms gullies in between crop rows.



Pooled water drains into nearby tributaries.



Waterways eventually find their way into rivers.



Fish and other species are affected by water contaminants caused by runoff.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**  
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

Iowa farmers say that if a new EPA proposal takes effect, their fields could be considered regulated water bodies — which could drastically change the way they do business.

Under the proposed rule, agriculture communities contend that land that only carries water during heavy rain would be considered U.S. waters. Therefore, without a permit, farmers would not be able to spray pesticides or herbicides on the land because they are considered pollutants under the Clean Water Act. Such a violation could cost a farmer without a permit \$37,500 a day.

In March, the EPA issued a proposed rule for public comment intended to define what is considered a water body under its jurisdiction. The rule includes the navigable waters of the country that have traditionally been covered under the Clean Water Act as well as all tributaries, waters adjacent to these waters, and other waters with what the EPA vaguely calls a significant nexus to a navigable water.

The main controversy for farmers is the definition of what is or isn't a tributary.

"Basically, whenever rain hits the ground, it starts to come together to form a stream," said Craig Hill, the president of the Iowa Farm Bureau and a farmer in Warren County. "When you read this rule, it says that is a water of the United States."

The proposed rule defines a tributary as "a water physically characterized by the presence of a bed and banks and ordinary high water mark" and something that contributes directly or indirectly to the flow of a protected water. Those in the agriculture community say the language can be interpreted to include channels that form when it rains but are usually empty.

Officials at the American Farm Bureau admit their interpretation of the rule is as broad as possible because they want to point out how it could be interpreted in court, said Don Parish of the bureau.

Kevin Kuhle, the Iowa Farm Bureau's national policy adviser, said the bureau is encouraging Iowa's representatives to sponsor legislation to prevent the EPA from implementing the rule.

Bills have been introduced in both the U.S. Senate and House. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, has cosponsored the Senate bill, and Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, has signed on to the House bill.

"The proposed rule is way beyond the scope of the law and is full of loopholes and unclear guidance that leave agricultural interests scratching their heads and very concerned about the ramifications," Grassley said in a statement emailed to *The Daily Iowan*. "It's a power grab that needs to be stopped."

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, declined to sign a letter from the House to the EPA denouncing the rule. However, he said, he supports Iowa farmers.

"I understand how the proposed rule is very confusing for many different folks," he said in a statement. "The EPA has continued to say that this rule won't change anything for farmers. I intend to hold it to that, and I'm going to work to make sure nothing changes for farmers."

The EPA lists what would not be considered a U.S. water, such as gullies and ditches that drain only in areas up-land of water. However, Parish said, the exceptions are narrowly and poorly defined.

Gullies, for example, are defined as "relatively deep channels that are ordinarily formed on valley sides and floors where no channel previously existed." However, the preamble of the rule also says even if the banks of a tributary disappear at times, it is still regulated as a tributary.

Parish said because the rule doesn't go

into detail about the difference between a tributary and a gully, he can't distinguish between the two.

In Iowa, it is illegal to deposit pollutants into certain kinds of ditches and grass waterways. But farmers say the concern is over an expansion of jurisdiction.

Given how broadly the rule has been interpreted, one EPA official said the government agency will have plenty of time to re-evaluate the language after the comment period ends on Oct. 20. A final version of the rule will be issued some time in 2015.

The controversy over the proposed rule is further complicated by an interpretive rule the EPA issued shortly after the proposed water rule.

The interpretive rule was intended to extend an agriculture exemption for soil deposits in protected waters under the Clean Water Act to 56 conservation practices. However, the rule also stipulated the implementation of the practices must comply with the National Resource Conservation Service standards, which farmers rarely follow and were never required too in the past.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, along with 14 other attorneys general, has signed a letter calling for the interpretive rule to be withdrawn. An official in Miller's office said he hopes the EPA will take the letter into consideration.

The EPA said it has received comments on the rule and will evaluate possible changes.

"We have absolutely heard those concerns, and those concerns were an unintended consequence of the agency's actions," said Ken Kopocis, an official in the EPA's Office of Water.

Amid the various arguments and interpretations of the new rules issued by the EPA, perhaps only one thing is certain — the confusion may go unresolved for some time.

Design and illustrations by Maureen Jennings

THE DAILY IOWAN

**ETHICS & POLITICS**  
INITIATIVE

The *Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative* is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out [dailyiowanepi.com](http://dailyiowanepi.com) for exclusive content.

Email [dailyiowanepi@gmail.com](mailto:dailyiowanepi@gmail.com) with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

### Farm group backs Braley

Farmers across Iowa waded into the midterm elections a key agricultural group backed an array of candidates, including Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, on Tuesday.

The Iowa Corn Growers Political Action Committee endorsed 75 state and federal candidates on the midterm ballot. The group says the committee that determines which candidates to back is made up an equal balance of party affiliations.

Despite a large number of open seats in Iowa's congressional delegation, the endorsements illustrate the group may prefer the status quo.

The committee backed Braley to replace fellow Democrat Sen. Tom Harkin while choosing David Young, a Republican, to succeed fellow Republican Rep. Tom Latham, who is retiring from his 3rd Congressional District seat.

The group backed Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, over Democratic challenger Jim Mowrer, as well as Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa.



**Braley**  
D-Iowa

Braley's decision to run for U.S. Senate means his House seat is open. The group endorsed Sen. Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque, over Republican Rod Blum.

If the election follows the pattern of the endorsements, it would mean that Iowa would have a split delegation in both houses, the same makeup it currently has in Washington.

Another agricultural group, the Iowa Farm Bureau, previously backed Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Red Oak.

— by Brent Griffiths

### Perry stumps in Iowa

Texas Gov. Rick Perry has been in the news recently because he has been indicted in Texas, but he returned to Iowa on Tuesday to campaign for a U.S. House hopeful.

Perry toured much of eastern Iowa with Rod Blum, GOP candidate for Iowa's 1st Congressional District, including stops in Cedar Rapids and Hiawatha. The visit was Perry's first since the indictment for alleged abuse of power and coercion.

Perry praised not only Blum but other congres-

sional candidates who will focus on securing the Mexican-American border, an issue that Perry has made clear he supports.

Blum stands with Perry about securing the border. "He thinks it's the first step toward solving the immigration issue," Blum's spokesman Paul Smith said.

And support for Blum, Smith said, will only continue to increase. While Blum opponent Pat Murphy is leading the polls 40 percent to 35 percent, Blum has gained endorsements from Gov. Terry Branstad and the Farm Bureau.

"I do think [this will put Blum in the lead]," Smith said. "He's had a lot of momentum building for a while now ... and I think the momentum will just continue to build."

As for future campaigning with Perry, Smith said only time will tell.

"I think that would be great, but we would have to talk to them about it," he said. "We would be really happy with that."

— by Lauren Coffey



**Perry**  
Texas governor

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

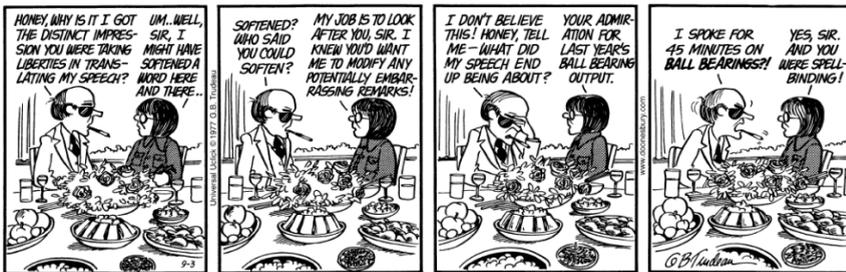


### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- Every year I get my company's "Best Dressed" award, but only because nobody wants to see me naked.
  - I'm full of piss and vinegar. It's a weird diet, but to be fair, I am losing a lot of weight.
  - I've had trouble in my history classes ever since the year 19967.
  - I'm a thousand times better at planning for a zombie apocalypse than I am for retirement.
  - I'm unapologetically overly apologetic, and I'm so very sorry that I'm not at all sorry for that.
  - Growing up, I always wanted to follow in my father's footsteps, but he left and never told us where he went.
  - Recently, I've been spending a lot of time getting ripped at the gym; the hangovers have been merciless.
  - I live my life by a simple code: Always try your best not to die.
  - As a feminist, I only get lap dances from the lesbian strippers.
  - For much of my early adult life, I didn't have a pot to piss in or a good understanding for the intended use of pots.
  - I don't really have a "taste" when it comes to women; if you gathered all my exes into one room, you'd have a group strongly resembling the team from *A League of Their Own*.
- Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more about yourself tonight at Micky's Bar Exam, from 10 p.m.-midnight.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- "For Women in Medicine — Influence: Why We Have it all Wrong," Debra Waldron and Sean Hesle, noon, 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- Distinguished Mentor Award Celebration and Lecture, 3 p.m., 1110A Medical Education & Research Facility
- India Winterim, Karla Alvarez and Motier Haskins, 3 p.m., 24 Phillips
- Tippiie Fest, free food and networking, 3 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Patio (rain location, Gallerias)
- Davies-deBoer Seminar in Health Economics, Joseph Price, 3:30 p.m., 25 Phillips
- Resumé Writing, 3:30 p.m., 1105 Main Library
- Micro-Teaching Workshops for TAs, 5 p.m., 3083 Main Library
- Aikido Club Fall Demonstration, 7 p.m., S481 Field House
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Chris Leslie-Hynan, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Women in Business Meeting, 8 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

	1							
		6	3		7	4		5
5			8	9				
8	5							
		4				6		
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4	8			1	9			7
	6						2	

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/3/14

7	5	4	3	1	9	2	6	8
9	8	2	4	6	7	5	3	1
1	3	6	2	5	8	4	7	9
2	1	8	9	7	5	3	4	6
5	4	9	6	3	1	8	2	7
3	6	7	8	4	2	9	1	5
4	2	1	5	8	6	7	9	3
6	9	5	7	2	3	1	8	4
8	7	3	1	9	4	6	5	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Into the Void

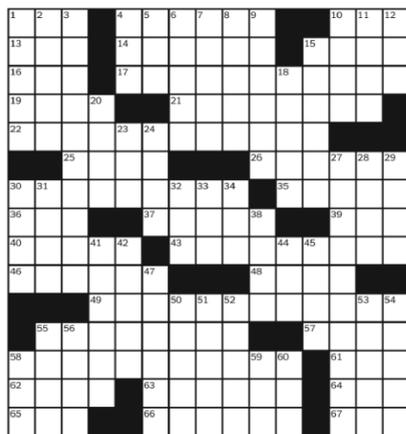
# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0730

- ACROSS**
- Sandwich usually served with mayo
  - Like messy beds
  - Scott Pelley's network
  - Tyler of "The Lord of the Rings"
  - April to September, for baseball
  - Stadium closed in 2008
  - Like some stocks, for short
  - List of user IDs?
  - "I'm surprised to see you!"
  - Run some water over
  - Undergarment fitting device?
  - Tag ... or a word that can precede tag
  - Plains Indians
  - Jailer with a key ring?
  - The Rosetta Stone is one
  - Massachusetts or Connecticut in D.C.
  - Was livid
  - Cowboy moniker
  - Card combinations
  - Hardly an attraction for a surfer?
  - Sch. with a noted marching band
  - Opposite of paleo-
  - Most Cook Islanders
  - Welcome at the door
  - "... anything later?"
  - "Romanian Rhapsodies" composer
  - Food Network V.I.P.
  - Gripe
  - College Board creation
  - Patronize, as a store
  - Noted children's "doctor"
  - Golfer Aoki
  - One crouching at home
  - Snorkeling spot
  - Aid for a bank heist
  - Peak figure: Abbr.
  - Coburg (former German duchy)
  - Summer getaway
  - Former Chevy subcompact
  - Book before Deut.
  - British record giant
- DOWN**
- What century plants do only once
  - Lumber
  - Just 2 to 13, once
  - Sch. with a noted marching band
  - Opposite of paleo-
  - Most Cook Islanders
  - Welcome at the door
  - "... anything later?"
  - "Romanian Rhapsodies" composer
  - Food Network V.I.P.
  - Gripe
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  - Coburg (former German duchy)
  - Summer getaway
  - Former Chevy subcompact
  - Book before Deut.
  - British record giant



PUZZLE BY JEAN O'CONNOR

- Cam button
- Bummer
- Some coffee orders
- Arab kingdom native
- Planet, e.g.
- Pinocchio material
- Hospital implants
- Dress smartly, in old parlance
- Hindu warrior king
- German refusals
- Not an original
- Rapper with the 3x platinum single "Hold On, We're Going Home"
- Karmann \_\_\_\_ classic German sports car
- Arrange in order
- Exec in charge of \$\$\$
- \_\_\_\_ card
- Some PCs and printers

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ORCA	BATED	BIKE
FERN	AGREE	ASIS
FLAG	SNAKE	PLANT
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## horoscopes

 Wednesday, September 3, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Put creative thought into any job or responsibility you pursue. Exploring new ways to present who you are and what you have to offer will build confidence and aid you in making transitions that will help you advance.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't look at what you are missing, look at what you have. You will learn from experience and the encounters you have with people who touch you emotionally. Size up your situation, and make whatever adjustments required to obtain a secure future.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep moving forward, and don't take everything others say to heart. Make your own decisions based on thorough findings. Use your intelligence, and refuse to let your emotions interfere with making a wise practical choice.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Rely on good old-fashioned hands-on physical work. Too much thinking and not enough action will be your downfall. Don't procrastinate, or you will appear unorganized and lazy. It doesn't matter how you reach your destination, it's getting there that counts.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may want to do things in a big and bold manner, but it's important to keep whatever you do moderate and within your budget. You can make positive changes with a little effort and commonsense. Don't let jealousy cost you.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emotional problems will escalate quickly if you are unreasonable regarding domestic matters. Find a way to compromise and collaborate in order to keep the peace without jeopardizing your principles. Take care of responsibilities before someone criticizes you.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Travel, participation, and spending time in the company of people you love or admire will lead to personal changes that will improve your life and your outlook. Walk away from anyone making demands. Exclude whatever or whoever is negative in your life.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put your creative ideas into motion. Money will come to you from an unexpected source. A lifestyle change will allow you to regain your strength, integrity, and ease your stress. Commonsense coupled with responsibility will be necessary.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll attract attention and dazzle people with your wit and ability to charm and tempt. Love is on the rise, and doing something romantic will lead to an interesting change in an important relationship. Positive change is heading your way.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Bet on your own ability to get things done. Someone will talk big but do little. Getting upset or angry will be a waste of time that is better spent chasing success. Being responsible, dedicated, and loyal will not go unnoticed.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take on a challenge that will help fulfill a dream or a cause that means a lot to you. Your personal life will suffer unnecessarily if you opt to argue instead of being affectionate. Make positive personal changes.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A partnership can bring you greater financial stability. Listen to any offer or propose what you think is workable, but take a wait-and-see approach before you begin to negotiate. Don't let your emotions dictate your actions.

Some people walk in the rain, others just get wet.

— Roger Miller

# Volleyball looks in-state

By KYLE MANN  
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The buzz around Carver-Hawkeye Arena regarding new Iowa volleyball head coach Bond Shymansky has been overwhelmingly positive in the early months of his reign. The Iowa City native has several qualities important to a good coach: He's personable, positive, and a knowledgeable teacher of the game. What Iowa fans and residents should be most excited about, however, is that he is a passionate recruiter.

And now, Shymansky is focusing on Iowa's in-state talent in the cross hairs.

"We are a sport that can build success on in-state talent," he said. "It's where we're spending about 80 or 90 percent of our recruiting effort right now, and we know we can build a winner on in-state kids."

The Hawkeyes have strung together a few underwhelming seasons, but luckily, that isn't quite representative of the level of volleyball talent in the state. Rich Kern of recruitingregistry.com, said the state of Iowa produced the ninth-most Division-I players from 2001-2013.

"Every year, there are at least two or three top-level Division-I recruits in our state," Shymansky said. "Now, we've got to get them."

There is a surprisingly low number of Iowa natives on the roster, particularly in the upper classes. Only two of the juniors and seniors on the team, Kari Mueller and Alli O'Deen, are Iowans. With that said, former coach Sharon Dingman's final recruiting class did bring in two of



Iowa's Alyssa Klostermann sets the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 5, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

the state's top talents.

Alyssa Klostermann, who has shone early in her Hawkeye career, was first-team All-State at Dubuque Wahlert, and Lauren Brobst also received all-state honorable mention honors at Bishop Heelan in Sioux City. The now-sophomores followed a recruiting class in 2012 that included no Iowans.

"That's something very key to be scouting, because you always find the people who love to play for their state. That's something that I love; being able to represent the state I was born in," Klostermann said. "Recruiting from Iowa is definitely key, and there are a lot of talented girls who come from here."

Shymansky then brought in a six-member recruiting class, two of Dingman's and four of his own recruits. And just as he would like, that included two of the top players in Iowa.

There were three seniors named to the 4A 2013 first-team All-State squad: Abby Caldwell of Waverly-Shell Rock who now runs cross country at Iowa State, and Danielle Cabel of Bettendorf and Kaylee Smith of Indianola

now play volleyball for the Hawkeyes.

"It really only takes a few from in the state. We don't need 50; we only need two or three," Shymansky said. "When we can get good, hard-working Iowans into our program who are humble, and earnest, and honest, we'll find ways to win. That opportunity is there for us; we just have to make sure it's the best players."

Smith and Cabel certainly seem to fit the bill of the best the state had to offer. Both had impressive high-school and club careers, capped by All-State honors. Now, they are members of a nationally acclaimed recruiting class and were on-floor contributors in their debut weekend.

There's a refreshing new era of Iowa volleyball being ushered in, and it seems that will come with plenty of familiar faces for Iowa fans around the state.

"It's great being here, knowing how much it means to me and my family," Smith said. "We're huge Hawkeye fans. Actually being here is really surreal. Every time I walk into Carver, I still get the butterflies."

# Hot shots Bogaerts

By MIKE FITZPATRICK  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Xander Bogaerts homered among his four hits and fellow rookie Mookie Betts also went deep during a big night at the plate to power the Boston Red Sox past the New York Yankees 9-4 on Tuesday.

Daniel Nava hit a three-run shot and Yoenis Cespedes tripled, doubled and singled to back Joe Kelly's first win with Boston. Betts had three hits and slumping Mike Napoli hit two sacrifice flies for the last-place Red Sox, who have won eight of their last 11 road games.

The 21-year-old Bogaerts drove in two runs and finished a triple short of the cycle. He and Betts, born six days apart in October 1992, became the first pair of Red Sox rookies to homer at Yankee Stadium in the same game since Dick Gernert and Faye Throneberry on Aug. 9, 1952, according to a note the team posted on Twitter.

A furious Brett Gardner got ejected on a frustrating — and sometimes embarrassing — night for the Yankees, who began the day four games out of a playoff spot before losing their fifth in seven games following a five-game winning streak.

Rookie right-hander Shane Greene (4-2) was hit hard and chased in the third inning. New York had won his previous five starts.

Staked to a 6-0 lead, Kelly (1-1) gave up



Boston Red Sox's Xander Bogaerts (2) is greeted at the dugout steps after his third-inning solo home run off New York Yankee starting pitcher Shane Greene, moments after Boston's Daniel Nava hit a 3-run home run off Greene, in Yankee Stadium on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Kathy Willens)

Martin Prado's leadoff homer in the third and pitched through all sorts of trouble in a two-run fifth. He allowed five hits and four walks over 6 2-3 innings in his sixth start for Boston since being acquired at the July 31 trade deadline from St. Louis, where he was 2-2.

Cespedes singled and Napoli walked in front of Nava's third home run in the third. Two batters later, Bogaerts sent an opposite-field drive to right-center for his first home run since July 29 against Toronto.

The shortstop has seven hits in his last three games after going 0 for 3 Saturday, when he was activated from the seven-day concussion disabled list.

Embarrassing base-running cost the Yankees when they threatened to get back in the game after Brian McCann beat the shift with a bunt single in the fifth.

Prado hit a drive over Cespedes' head in left field,

and the ball short-hopped the wall. Carlos Beltran, however, got a bad read and thought the ball might be caught. So he headed back toward second before reversing course and jogging into third.

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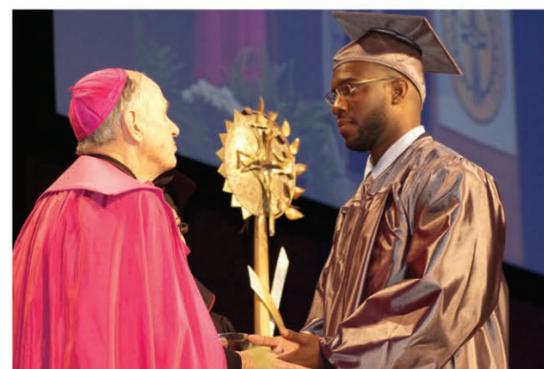
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## IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 10

ognition from around the state, too.

"It's awesome. You don't get that anywhere else," he said. "We have the best fans. It's going to be like that forever, hopefully."

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said he thought Bower played well on Aug. 30, and that he maybe should have given Bower a scholarship before this past fall.

"I'm not ready to ordain Bo, but those were two really nice plays," Ferentz said. "The interception was a really good play, and those are the things you need to do if you're going to have a good defensive team, so it was a good start for him."

## UNI film revealed fixable moments

It's no secret that Northern Iowa running

back David Johnson torched the Hawkeye defense with 5 catches for 203 yards. But post-game, linebacker Quinton Alston believed the mistakes that led to Johnson's big day were correctable.

Alston said Tuesday that, after watching film on the game, most of those mistakes stemmed more from communication.

"There was a lot of bad on there, but there was a lot of good, too," he said. "There are a lot of brand-new guys out there. It's just growing pains. It's all easily fixable."

Most members of the defense who spoke Tuesday agreed that the mistakes that led to Northern Iowa's big plays were fixable, and that, as Alston said, communication would be the key.

"We have the 24-hour rule, whether we win or

lose," strong safety John Lowdermilk said. "You have to learn from it, then just flush it and get ready for next week."

## Running backs not worried about carries

Mark Weisman led all of Iowa's running backs on Aug. 30 with just 10 carries. This was slightly different for him after a year ago — and that includes five games with 20-plus carries (the most: 35 for 145 yards against Iowa State).

"It felt great," Weisman said about being fresh in the fourth quarter. "It felt great whenever I was out there. It's always great to have a bunch of backs out there."

Still, there's the notion that when carries are divided as much as they were Aug. 30 — af-

ter Weisman's 10, LeShun Daniels Jr. had 8, Jordan Canzeri had 7, Damon Bullock had 3, Jonathan Parker had 1 — there isn't any chance that a running back will establish a rhythm during the game.

Each Iowa running back who spoke on Tuesday dismissed that idea and said it's a good thing that more running backs are getting carries.

"We don't really think of it in that sort of way," Canzeri said. "Even if that is on our mind, it's not like it's a huge deal to us. We're just happy for whoever's in, and whoever is in will get the job done."

## Jewell still hurt

Linebacker Josey Jewell suffered a broken hand last week before the Iowa-Northern Iowa game. He was expected to miss the first few games of the season.

On Tuesday, Ferentz said Jewell could return for Iowa's game against

Iowa State on Sept. 13.

"Hopefully, we'll get him back a week from now," Ferentz said. "We'll see how that goes."

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

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## BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

think it was the right thing to tell everyone that he could not play in that game a couple of days before."

## Rutgers turning heads

To put it nicely, Rutgers did not enter its first Big Ten season surrounded by high expectations.

A brutal schedule, new competition, and a lack of big-name players were just a few reasons for the low expectations. That brutal schedule began Week 1 for Rutgers, which traveled across the

country to play Washington State on Aug. 30.

To the surprise of many, the Scarlet Knights left with a 41-38 win.

"When you're the new kid on the block, it doesn't surprise me that people have questions about us," Rutgers head coach Kyle Flood said.

Rutgers had plenty of standout performances in its first official game as a member of the Big Ten. Gary Nova threw for 281 yards, and Paul James rushed for 173 yards.

The Scarlet Knights will return home to play Howard in Week 2.

## Marquee matchup

For the second-straight week, a Big Ten opponent

will play a top-15 non-conference opponent. As with most nonconference games, the matchup is more than just one team against another: it's being billed as conference versus conference.

However, don't tell that to No. 7 Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio, who is prepping this week for the Spartans matchup with No. 3 Oregon.

"We're going to line up and represent Michigan State," he said. "We're not going to put much burden on our players about representing the conference."

The game will offer a clash of styles: the spread offense of Oregon against the smash-mouth defense

of Michigan State. Despite being in the Big Ten, Dantonio has seen plenty of spread offenses.

"We see quite a lot of spread offenses over the last five years," he said. "But just because you run a spread offense doesn't mean you do the same thing."

Dantonio was asked Tuesday if he thinks the Big Ten has the respect of the other conferences. He said he'd let his résumé do the talking.

"We won the Rose Bowl last year," he said. "... That's the best we can do."

Follow @JacobSheyko on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

be better in the midfield and the other forward position to draw some attention away from Cloe."

The other forward position that is referring to is held by sophomore Bri Toelle, and while she has been effective (goal, assist, and 8 shots on goal in four games), her minutes have been limited by injury.

She is one of the major beneficiaries whenever Lacasse draws more than one defender.

Now, it is just about using that advantage in

the best way possible, something that she is still learning how to do.

"We changed formations this year, so now we play with two up top, and our jobs are to be very dynamic and getting space between us and our defender," Toelle said. "That way, our midfielders and backs can find us up top."

The formation change is a switch to a traditional 4-4-2, which gives Lacasse and Toelle more space to work with as well as more help behind them.

It is a change that has worked well for the team so far, but it will take more than just two forwards scoring goals for

this team to have the presence the Hawks want to have in the Big Ten.

The midfielders have to have a presence, and senior captain Melanie Pickert is confident that Lacasse will be more than able to feed them as well.

"Other people will step up, and Cloe knows when to spray it away," Pickert said. "She's really good at drawing in defenders, and she knows that when she has two or three on her, she knows to spray it."

An unselfish approach to the game will be vital to Iowa's chances in the Big Ten, and with system and personnel changes galore, growing pains will be a factor.

The seniors will be called upon to lead the team, even if they are learning how to adjust their style of play along with the underclassmen.

"It's a process, but Cloe scored some good goals already because of the system, and because she's playing like a senior should, with urgency and desire," Dilanni said. "So are Mel, and Caitlin Brown, and Anne Marie, and Emily Scott — we need others to join in on that drive to be better."

Follow @JordyHansen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa soccer team.

## Hawk harrier makes a splash

Men's cross-country runner Ben Anderson won his first college race with a finish of 12:30 on Aug. 29.

By MARIO WILLIAMS

mario-williams@uiowa.edu

Sophomore Ben Anderson competed and finished strong in his first race this past weekend since coming back from an injury. Anderson red-shirted last season after running in only two meets.

He said the Bulldog 4K Classic was the fresh start he needed to get back on track. He won the 4K in 12:30.

"It was a big confidence booster for me," he said. "This was the first time I actually felt like I raced well in a quality meet."

Anderson, from Clive, takes pride in running for his home state.

"I love being here," he said. "It's fun and cool to have Iowa on your chest."

Anderson prepared all summer for this season

with intense training and workouts — running hills and lifting. However, his main goal was to run as many miles as possible.

"I put in the work, and I put in the miles," he said. "Summer training is always a good time. It was a lot of fun."

Anderson said that he ran up to 85 miles by the end of July, and he wants to average roughly 70-75 miles during the season.

Senior teammate Kevin Lewis said he noticed that Anderson had an impressive summer.

"I anticipate him being a pretty big, important part of the team this year," Lewis said. "He'll definitely be one of our top guys this year and when I'm gone."

In addition to summer workouts, Anderson prepared leading up to the meet.

"I've been trying to stay as healthy as possible," he said. "I took my easy days easy and my hard days hard. Eating right, sleeping right, and keeping a clear head has helped me."

Going into the race, Anderson didn't think he would win — until the race started.

"Once the race started, I knew that I could win, and I knew that I could do it," he said.

For the remainder of the season, he hopes to attack more, adding that the last meet he ran at the start of the season he felt "too comfortable."

"I want to run a race where I feel uncomfortable, but I also want to finish harder," Anderson said.

Iowa cross-country head coach Layne Anderson thought Ben Anderson ran an intelli-

gent race.

"He won the race, and he couldn't have ran better," the head coach said. "There was not a higher place to finish."

Anderson's expectations for the meet out of the sophomore were everything he asked for.

"He took control when it mattered coming up the last hill. He ran within himself," Anderson said. "It went about as perfect as we could ask for."

"I certainly hope this is a confidence builder for him."

As far as the rest of the season goes, Anderson hopes the Des Moines-area harrier will be more consistent.

"I want him to begin to show that he can be a difference maker for the team, especially in the big meets," Anderson said.

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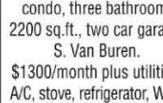
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#### HOUSE FOR RENT

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EOE/AEE

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Contact: Chad Libby  
Phone: (319)594-2600

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•Boys Varsity Baseball  
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•7th Grade Boys Basketball  
•Varsity Girls Asst. Track  
•7th Grade Softball  
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Check out current job opportunities in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

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### WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2014

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## Hawks slip in soccer rankings

The Hawkeye women's soccer team dropped two spots to No. 9 in the NSCAA Great Lakes regional poll despite going undefeated over the weekend.

Iowa beat Fresno State 3-0 and survived a late comeback from Butler to win 3-2 in weekend action.

Eight other Big Ten teams were also ranked in the poll. Penn State (3-0) remained at No. 1, Wisconsin (4-0) came in at No. 2, and Rutgers (3-0) is now in third.

Nebraska (3-1) and Ohio State (1-2) sit at No. 4 and No. 5. Illinois (3-1) is now at the No. 6 spot, followed by newcomers to the poll Michigan State (3-0) and Northwestern (3-1).

— by Jordan Hansen



Hawkeye forward Cloe Lacasse is tackled by a Fresno State defender on Aug. 29 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Lacasse scored 2 goals in the win over Fresno State. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

## SCOREBOARD

### MLB

Chicago Cubs 7, Milwaukee 1  
Chicago White Sox 6, Minnesota 3  
Houston 8, LA Angels 3  
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4  
San Francisco 12, Colorado 7  
Seattle 6, Oakland 5  
LA Dodgers 4, Washington 1  
San Diego 2, Arizona 1  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2  
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 0  
Toronto 8, Tampa Bay 2  
Boston 9, NY Yankees 4  
NY Mets 8, Miami 6  
Kansas City 2, Texas 1  
Baltimore 5, Cincinnati 4

### FIBA World Cup

United States 98, New Zealand 71  
Mexico 79, Angola 55  
Ukraine 64, Turkey 58  
Australia 82, Lithuania 75  
Slovenia 89, South Korea 72  
Dominican Republic 74, Finland 68

### Men's Tennis US Open

Monfils def. Dimitrov (7-5, 7-6, 7-5)  
Cilic def. Simon (5-7, 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3)  
Federer def. Bautista Agut (6-4, 6-3, 6-2)  
Berdych def. Thiem (6-1, 6-2, 6-4)

### Women's Tennis US Open

Peng def. Bencic (6-2, 6-1)  
Wozniacki def. Errani (6-0, 6-1)

### WNBA

Phoenix 96, Minnesota 78

## UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Field hockey vs. Virginia, 3 p.m. Thursday, Grant Field  
Soccer at Iowa State, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ames  
Football vs. Ball State, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Kinnick Stadium  
Volleyball vs. Alabama-Birmingham, 12 p.m. Saturday, Tempe, Arizona  
Volleyball vs. Idaho State, 7 p.m. Saturday, Tempe, Arizona  
Volleyball vs. Arizona State, 1 p.m., Sept. 7, Tempe, Arizona  
Soccer vs. Colorado State, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 7, Fort Collins, Colorado

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## IOWA NOTEBOOK

# Bower gets a bounce



Iowa linebacker Bo Bower stares at Northern Iowa quarterback Sawyer Kollmorgen in Kinnick on Aug. 30. Iowa defeated Northern Iowa, 31-23. (The Daily Iowan/Photos by Margaret Kispert)

Bo Bower had a ton of friends and family show their support on Twitter for him during the Hawks' Aug. 30 win over Northern Iowa.

By CODY GOODWIN

[cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu](mailto:cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu)

Bo Bower played pretty well during the Aug. 30 game. He had just two tackles but picked off a pass in the third quarter and recorded a big-time sack when Northern Iowa was in the red zone early in the fourth quarter.

A redshirt freshman, Bower earned a co-starting spot at outside linebacker after impressing coaches in during camp in August. He became the first graduate of West

Branch High to start a football game for Iowa since Marv Cook, who played tight end from 1984-88

West Branch is a very small town, with a population of slightly more than 2,000 people, and it is fewer than 12 miles from Iowa City. It makes sense, then, that when Bower made his big plays against Northern Iowa, seemingly everybody from his hometown took to Twitter to express varying kinds of support.

Just searching "Bo Bower" on Twitter returns some pretty interesting results. Most

members of the media raved about his contributions on the field, while friends and family from back home tweeted different jokes and words of encouragement.

"We can't use Twitter, but my sister said some stuff," Bower said. "I didn't even want to look."

Bower said it was nice to hear that most his entire hometown rallied behind him during Iowa's 31-23 victory. He called it "unreal," and noted that it's nice to get rec-

SEE IOWA, 8

## BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

# Injuries plague Badgers' offense

By JACOB SHEYKO

[jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu](mailto:jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu)

No. 18 Wisconsin opened its season with a loss this past week, but it did so with their two best offensive players watching from the sideline.

Many people who viewed Wisconsin's matchup with LSU asked the same question: Why isn't Melvin Gordon in the game? He had just three carries in the second half.

Wisconsin head coach Gary Andersen didn't give much of an explanation after

the game; he cleared that up on Monday when he met with the media.

"A lot's been asked about the situation with Melvin," he said. "Same thing I kind of said at halftime: The scenario was real simple at halftime. Melvin had a little bit of a hip flexor."

"Anybody that knows Melvin could see that on the long run that he broke out in the second half there. It was very obvious that he had pulled up there

at the end of that run."

Gordon finished the game with 140 yards on 16 carries, but he wasn't the only player missing from the Badgers' roster. Quarterback Joel Stave is out indefinitely with a sore throwing shoulder.

Stave didn't take a snap in Wisconsin's season-opener. The Badgers aren't sure when he may return to the field.

"It's a tough deal for Joel. He's very frustrated," said Andersen, who announced Stave's injury several days before the game against LSU. "I did not

SEE BIG TEN, 8

# Iowa soccer seeks help for Lacasse

By JORDAN HANSEN

[Jordan-Hansen@uiowa.edu](mailto:Jordan-Hansen@uiowa.edu)

With an incredible 5 goals in Iowa's first four games, senior forward Cloe Lacasse has taken the brunt of the offensive load, and she leads the team in goals, shots, shots on goal, and points.

Her prowess is almost certainly noticed by other teams — she often draws more than one defender whenever she has the ball.

"Some teams do have different scouting reports on individual players, and we know that coming in, so we work on that," Lacasse said. "For example, let's say there is a double-team

on me, so it opens things up for someone else in her spot."

So far, this has been a not as big of an issue, because she is usually fast enough to get herself out of the traps, but that will change once the Hawks leave their comfortable nonconference schedule for the brutal Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes have to improve if they want to use Lacasse effectively, and head coach Dave Dilanni knows it.

"Some of it is us getting in good spots to give her the ball, and other issues are just us being better," Dilanni said. "We have to



Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse dribbles past Fresno State midfielder Peyton Cline at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 29. Lacasse scored 2 goals during the match. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

SEE SOCCER, 8